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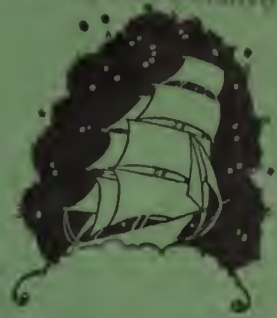


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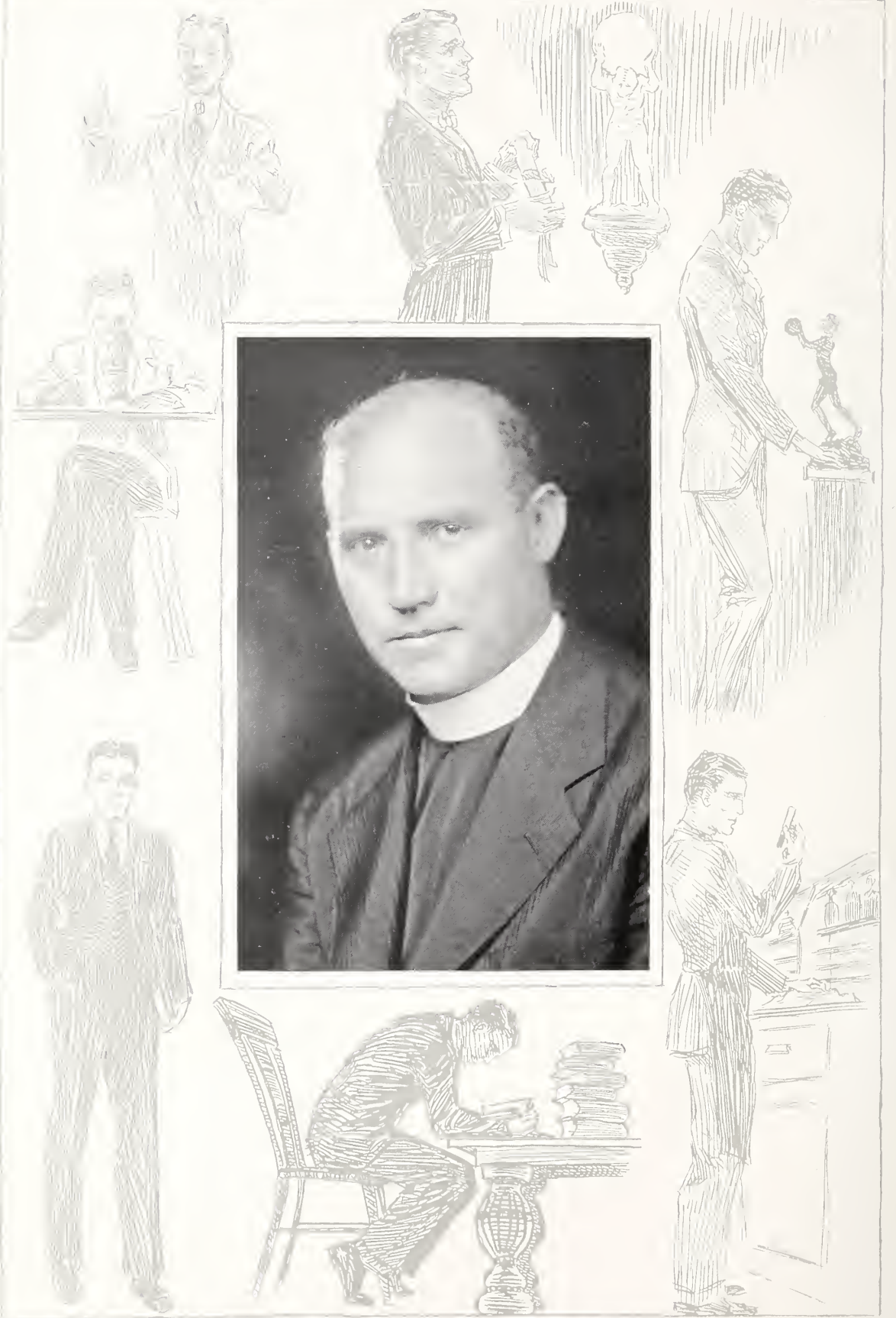
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The
Green & Grey

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Loyola
College

Baltimore, Maryland





Dedication

To the Reverend
Thomas J. Murray, S. J.

our

Teacher, Friend and
Inspiration,

The Class of

1920

devotedly dedicate this
Annual.



Foreword

WHEN we have sailed long and steadily upon the sea of life and the deeds of early years seem like the faint outline of some departed shore, memories, awakening in the twilight, before the shades of night are lowered, will treasure a preserved, though ancient, reminder.

In order that these fond and happy memories might remain forever fresh, we, the Class of '20, have published this gentle reminder for their preservation.



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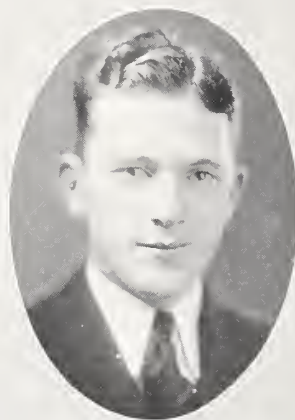
GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH A. MURPHY
EDITOR~IN~CHIEF



R. L. SCHMIDT, S. J.
FACULTY ADVISOR



JOSEPH E. BLAIR
BUSINESS MANAGER

The "Green and Gray" Board

With sincere appreciation and gratitude we cordially thank all of our energetic co-workers, through whose untiring endeavors our Annual was fashioned and completed.

Without the aid of our accomplished staff, the realization of our ambitions would never have been effected.

That this book might endure the ravages of time and remain a worthy reminder of your self-sacrificing efforts, is the earnest desire of

Rev. R. L. Schmidt, S.J.,

Joseph A. Murphy,

Joseph E. Blair.

1929

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GREEN & GRAY



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ASSOCIATE EDITOR



H. A. MEADE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



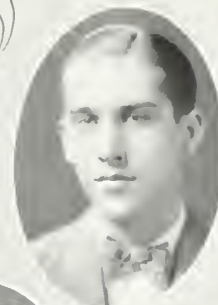
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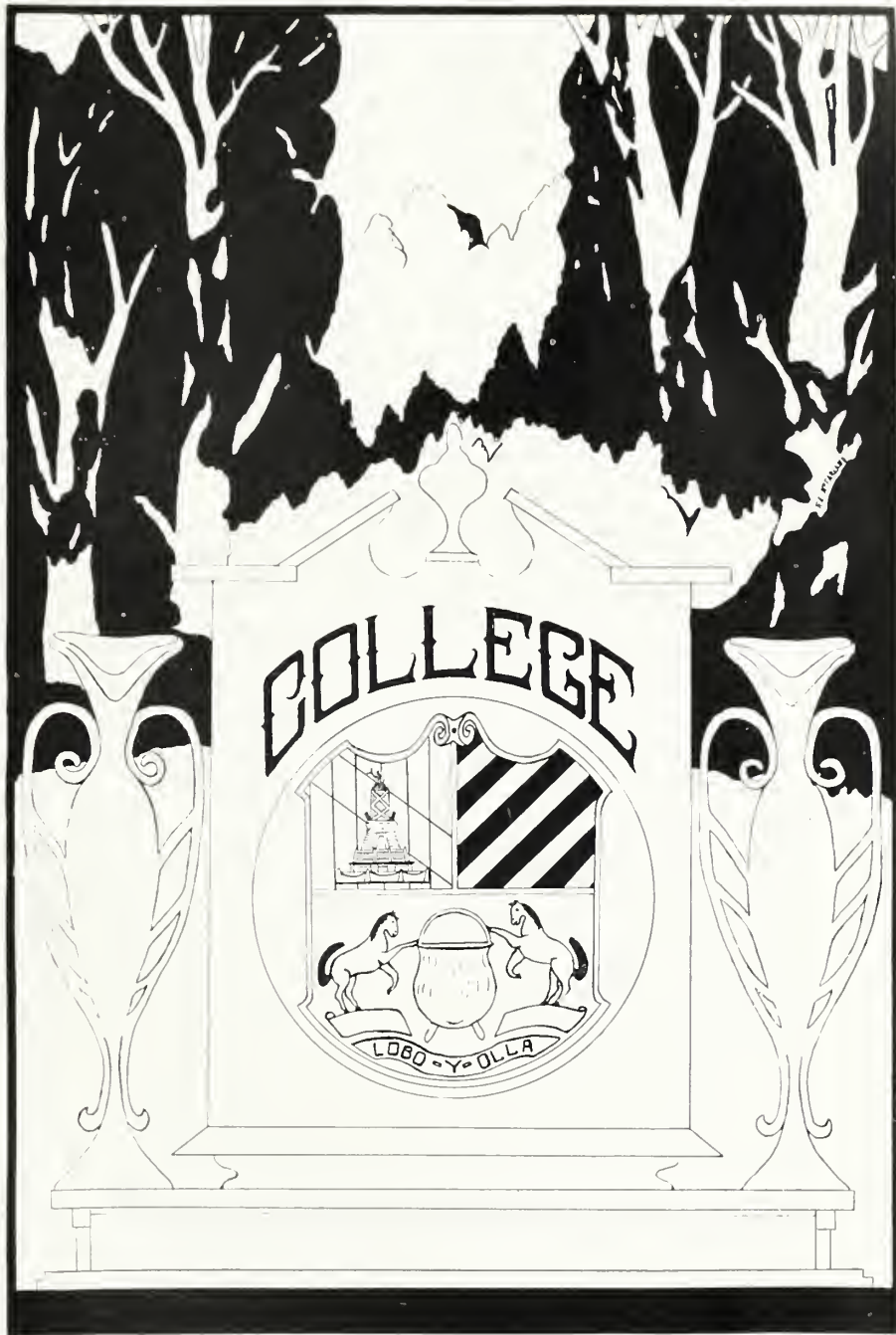


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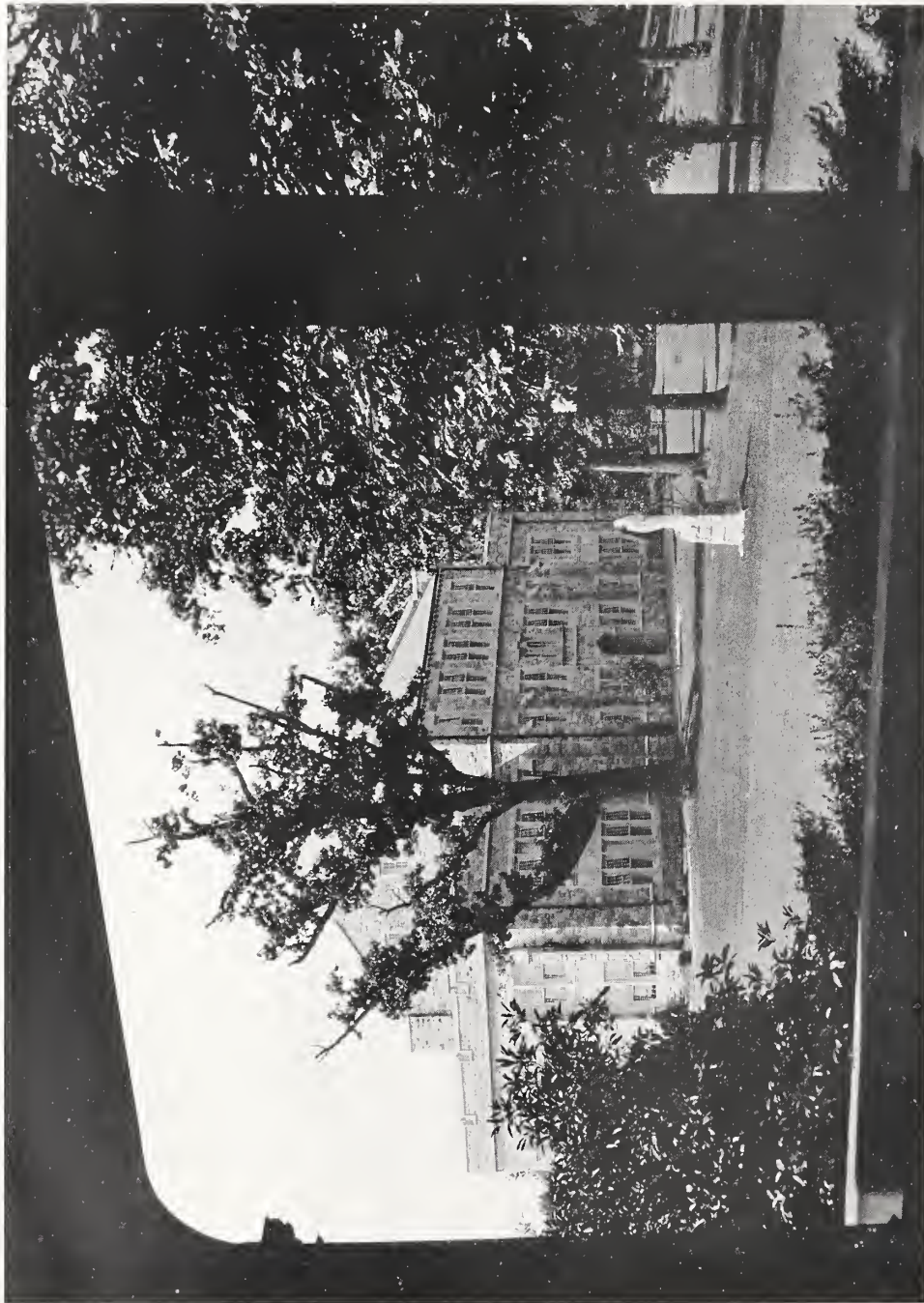
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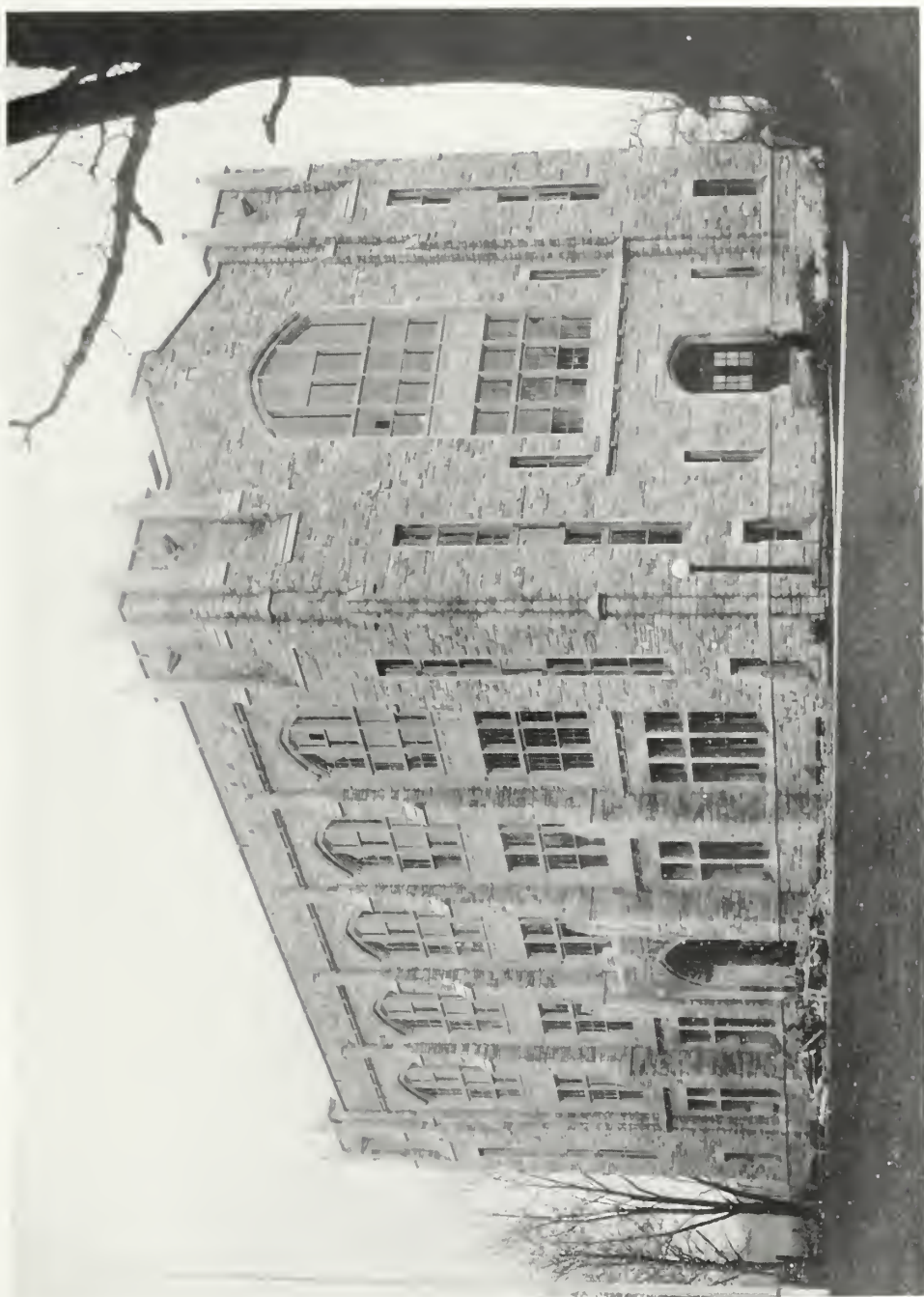




Faculty Residence



The Science Building



The Library



Gym From The Walk

GREEN & GRAY



Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J.
Father Rector

Seventeen

1929



The Faculty

GREEN & GRAY

Faculty

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Rector

Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S. J.

Dean

Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S. J.

Perfect of Discipline

Rev. John A. Risacher, S. J.

Treasurer

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Professor of Psychology, Political Economy and Sociology

Rev. John J. Geoghan, S. J.

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Professor of Greek and German

Rev. Thomas C. Hughes, S. J.

Professor of Latin

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Professor of Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy

Rev. Francis J. McNiff, S.J.

Professor of English

Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S. J.

Professor of Psychology and Ethics

Rev. Richard L. Schmidt, S. J.

Professor of Inorganic Chemistry

Rev. Charles A. Berger, S. J.

Professor of Biology

Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S. J.

Professor of History

John B. Egerton, M. A.

Professor of Calculus

George E. Renehan, M. A.

Professor of Organic Chemistry

1929

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THE CLASSES



GREEN & GRAY



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PRESIDENT



HARRY J. MACKALL
VICE PRESIDENT



T.J. GROGAN
TREASURER



P.T. SYBERT
SECRETARY

Senior Class Officers

1929

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GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH ALOYSIUS BELZ, A. B.

GAZE upon him. Note the serenity of mien, the mildness of eye and gentleness of bearing—and if perhaps after this scrutiny you have judged what manner of man is pictured before you, allow us to say respectfully—you are all wrong. For the only adjective which comprehensively and completely includes the qualities of our good old “poker face” is the word deep. He possesses an absolutely unruffled disposition and nonchalant attitude, yet underlying his usual leisurely and otiose manner there is a steady, unswerving, purposive nature which has placed Joe high in the esteem of his classmates and among the first in collegiate standing.

We expect great things of Joe in the field of medicine, which he intends to enter, and we are certain that his strong determination will soon place him at the top. Here's luck, Joe, and the best wishes of the entire class of '29.

*“ . . . Here are no storms,
No noise, but silence ”*

—Titus Andronicus.

GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH EDWARD BLAIR, A. B.

Executive Committee, Junior Prom; Business Manager, "Green and Gray";

Advertising Manager, "The Greyhound" '28.

HERE, kind reader, is a loyalist of the highest type. A young man, in whom are embodied all the traditional characteristics of a true son of Loyola. Anyone, who has ever been associated with him in any connection, will assure you that "Joe" possesses an exceptionally forceful personality.

"Joe" has displayed his loyalty on many occasions, chief among which was last year's Prom, when with tireless energy and numberless sacrifices he gave considerable aid toward placing the dance on a firm financial basis.

It must likewise be said to "Joe's" credit that without his managerial ability this Annual would never have been published.

An ardent student of human nature, "Joe" Blair has profited much from his ability to clearly understand a situation and to act accordingly. That he will succeed is a certainty. He's a success already.

*"He is a great observer and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."*

—Julius Caesar.

1929

Twenty-four

GREEN & GRAY



ELMER JOSEPH BORGMEIER, A. B.

Manager of Football, '28; Sports Editor, "The Greyhound," '28.

THE goddess of Philosophy has claimed Elmer for her own, and before our very eyes she is slowly, through her majestic and overpowering influences, drawing him up to an ethereal throne in the Realm of Right Reasoning.

When released for a while from the bonds of Neo-Scholasticism, Elmer takes a true Loyolan's interest in college athletics, and has served as manager of the Football team. Incidentally, in the "dear, dim days" of high school, he played a bang-up game himself.

In Elmer there is a staunch loyalty to the standards and traditions of Loyola that has made him a well-known figure in all college activities.

Small physically, yet possessing the heart of a giant—that's our Elmer. May the gods smile upon him.

*"Why should a man, whose blood is warm within,
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster."*

—Merchant of Venice.

GREEN & GRAY



ARNOLD BOYD, A. B.

Football, '28; Basketball, '28.

HERE, kind friends, is the picture you've been waiting for. The only known close-up of Boyd of Loyola—student and athlete, gentleman and good fellow, the youngster and the Adonis of the class, and very modest about it all, indeed.

Arnold's football powers were hidden until this year, but when they were finally brought forth a surprise was waiting for the fans, and a place on the squad was waiting for Arnold.

However, his athletic ability is not confined to the gridiron, for both on the court and in the tank Arnold is at home and at ease.

When not engaged athletically, he finds time to keep among the leaders of the class in scholastic work, and as an essayist and literateur he deserves special mention. Arnold has chosen law as his profession.

All your friends wish you success, Arnold, and that means the entire class.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

—Macbeth.

GREEN & GRAY



WILLIAM JOHN BUNTING, JR., A. B.

Football, '25, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28.

“WILL” calls Philadelphia the “Wonder City.” And why shouldn’t he? That is where this powerful giant resides. Anyone who has watched the performances of our William at tackle on the Greyhound eleven during the past four years will certainly admit that Baltimore has beheld at least one of the wonders from the City of Brotherly Love. His strength and generalship on the football field were the main factors in his election to the captaincy of the team for the 1928 campaign. Bill has also seen considerable action on the basketball court. As a guard on the varsity he displayed some excellent ability at taking “rebounds” from the opponents’ baskets.

Yet, notwithstanding his athletic prowess, Mr. Bunting is philosophically inclined, and many have been the intellectual encounters in the lunchroom between him and his friendly adversaries. It is our earnest hope that success will perpetually be yours, Bill.

“For thou art framed of the firm truth of valor.”

—King Henry V.

GREEN & GRAY



THOMAS PETER COYLE, A. B.

Football, '26, '27, '28.

THERE are some people who are consciously humorous, and there are others who add to their wit by suppressing their self-consciousness. The former are selfish because the ultimate object of their mirth is their own enjoyment; while the latter are generous in that their obvious purpose is to make others forget the seriousness of life. A typical example of the former is one who laughs at his own jokes and witticisms, and to our mind the best example of the latter is Tom Coyle.

Tom is not a Baltimorean, like the most of us, but on the contrary is a native of Philadelphia, which city he has forsaken for the last four years in order to pursue the flowery path of learning at Loyola. As a student, an athlete and an all-around good fellow he ranks above the average. Consequently, when he returns to the City of Brotherly Love, if his achievements there are of the same kind as those which for four years past have characterized his Baltimore career, we have no doubt of his future success.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

—Hamlet.

GRIFFIN & GRAY



JOHN EDWARD DOYLE, A. B.

Assistant Manager, Basketball, '29.

HERE, gentle reader, we have an ardent follower of Scholasticism and a true Peripatetic. John also embodies something of a Demosthenes, and it seems a shame that his eloquence should be hidden in the laboratory, where, we understand, John's future will be spent, rather than adorning the Forum.

This young man is the possessor of an inquiring mind, and is gifted with a knack of prying into things rather than accepting them upon superficial appearances. Such is his love of argumentation that we have often been led to wonder whether, in the absence of a discursive antagonist, he does not argue with himself.

Unquestionably John has mastered what the Solons tell us is the secret of success, tireless application and unending perseverance, which predict a bright future for our comrade. And so in parting we, his classmates, send along with him our joint and several good wishes for a bright and happy future.

*"Whose honor and whose honesty
Endured all weathers."*

—*Winter's Tale.*

GREEN & GRAY



FRANCIS JOSEPH DUDLEY, Ph. B.

Football, '25, '26, '27, '28; All-Maryland Basketball Team, '27; Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29; Baseball, '28.

HERE, dear friends, is another Adonis. But do not be misled. This smooth and complacent replica restrains a boyish grin and a happy, care-free spirit, which has been the cause of many laugh-provoking pranks. Wherever there is laughter and fun, there you will find Frank Dudley.

Before coming to Baltimore, Frank made an enviable reputation for himself while playing forward on the Catholic High basketball team of Philadelphia. In his Freshman year he began to verify all the splendid reports which preceded his arrival at Loyola, and throughout the remainder of his college career he has continued his sensational playing. When the sport editors call "Duds" a "star," they treat him unfairly. Frank is a whole firmament of stars. After a most remarkable season in 1927, during which he displayed his all-around ability and leadership, he was unanimously elected to act as captain in his Junior year.

But basketball is by no means his sole claim to fame. Throughout four years he has played an excellent game of football as varsity end, and has also served on the pitching staff of the baseball team. It is our fond hope, Francis, that the success which you have achieved in the game of sport may likewise be yours in the great game of life.

" 'Tis warm at's heart."

—Coriolanus.

1929

Thirty

GREEN & GRAY



THOMAS PAUL FAIRBANK, B. S.

WHEN you first glanced at the smiling countenance of this young gentleman you would scarcely have suspected him of being scientifically inclined. Yet, such is the case. Paul is most assiduous in the perusal of Chemistry, Biology and related subjects.

Nevertheless, this does not mean that he has deceived you, for Paul is always in a jovial and happy frame of mind. His friends often take advantage of his good-natured character to make him the butt of some practical joke, but these affairs have only a momentary effect on our subject. He immediately proceeds to plan a method of revenge, by which the score is usually evened with his antagonist.

With such a joyous outlook Paul is an assured success, since life can hold no hardship which his smile will be unable to overcome.

*" . . . To the brightest beams
Distracted clouds give way."*

—All's Well That Ends Well.

GREEN & GRAY



JOHN JOSEPH GOULD, A. B.

Secretary Loyola Literary Society, '27, '28; Executive Committee, Junior Prom.

BEFORE you, gentle reader, is the portrait of a man who could truthfully claim for his friend every person who has ever known him. A broad statement, no doubt, but nevertheless a fact, as every man in the class will testify. An even six feet he stands, weighs about two hundred, and his heart matches the rest of his body.

His hobby is Chemistry, and what he does not know about that science his side partner, Joe Belz, will find out for you.

Perhaps it's the way John says "Good morning" that has won him so many admirers or, more likely, it's his permanent smile. For the only time he has ever been known to even approach a frown was when the football coach gave him a pair of size eight shoes to try on.

To say anything of John's ability as a student would be superfluous. The daily papers will soon acquaint us with the newest medical discoveries of the prominent Dr. John J. Gould. Fare thee well, Johnny, may you have clear skies and smooth sailing.

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

—Tempest.

GREEN & GRAY



THOMAS JOSEPH GROGAN, JR., A. B.

Class Treasurer, '26, '28, '29; Manager of Tennis, '29; Executive Committee, Junior Prom; Manager of Finances, "Green and Gray."

MOST every young man, and old one, too, has a certain amount of insuppressible energy and nervous activity in his make-up which leads him to aspire to many great accomplishments. Sometimes this manifests itself in one, or usually not more than two, activities, which make up a person's principal interest in life. At other times it forces its possessor first to this, and then to that activity, and before any one thing has been consummated it drives him on to another. So that, at least in his dreams, every youth is a zealot and a superman. In this respect untiring energy is a curse. But occasionally we find one of those rare individuals who is able to make his natural enthusiasm serve his purpose, and who knows the secret of intense self-application. This, the Solons say, bespeaks genius—and this, we say, is typical of "Tom" Grogan.

A scholar, always prominent in collegiate activity, for three years Treasurer of the Class of '29, a member of the Executive Committee of the Junior Prom, Secretary of the John Gilmary Shea Society, Treasurer of the "Green and Gray," Manager of Tennis, an ardent supporter of Loyola and all that Loyola stands for, and a man of affairs of tomorrow.

*"The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is—spotless reputation—"*

—King Richard II.

GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH FASSETT HEALY, A. B.

Myers Gold Medal for Philosophy, '28; Circulation Manager, "Green and Gray."

WHEN it comes to versatility of talents, we recommend "Joe." A student who is excelled by none, a leader in class activities and a firm supporter of Loyola and all that Loyola means. Whether it be a Junior Prom, an argument on Psychology or Ethics, a basketball practice or support of a team, "Joe" is there playing a leading part. In fact, there is very little that has gone on at Loyola during the last four years with which we cannot connect "Joe" in some important role.

We are going to miss his cheerful smile, his witty remarks and his logical arguments. Good luck to you, "Joe," old boy. May your sunny disposition carry you safely along life's broad highway. May you never have cause to reconstruct that disposition, ever smiling, ever happy.

*"And if it stand as you yourself still do,
Within the eye of honor"*

—Merchant of Venice.

GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH ALOYSIUS KUNKEL, A. B.

Associate Editor, "The Greyhound," '27, '28.

PAUSE, gentle reader, and gaze upon the cheerful visage of Joseph Aloysius Kunkel, A. B., '29. It is not often that the public has an opportunity like the one we are offering you now to study the features of a future celebrity. We say this with all sincerity, for, although we are not aware to what field of endeavor this young man intends to confine his future activities, or whether he will confine them at all, we are certain that in time to come, be he politician, capitalist, professional man or business magnate, he will rank among the prominent in his line.

"Joe" is a man of unshakable self-possession, the kind who knows no obstacle or circumstance too precarious to attempt, and it is this natural endowment that will lead him ultimately to success.

But no account of this embryonic genius would be complete without some mention of his spontaneous humor, which has caused many a professor an uneasy moment, and made many an otherwise uninteresting lecture well worth the price of admission.

As we take leave of this young man we all join in giving him a hearty send-off for a bright and prosperous future.

*"A jest's prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it, never in the tongue
Of him that makes it."*

—Measure for Measure.

Thirty-five

1929

GREEN & GRAY



BERNARD THOMAS MCGOWAN, A. B.

Treasurer Mendel Club, '27, '28.

FROM the fair fields and rolling knolls that form the hazy foothills of the Blue Ridge four years ago there came to Loyola a slender, begoggled youth who has, since then, with amazing rapidity, ripened into the student and the man whom we salute today as Bernard T. McGowan, A. B.

As you may have gathered, Bernard is a native of that delightful section of God's country commonly referred to as Western Maryland. And during his four years' stay at Loyola he has given an excellent account of himself and of the country whose product he is.

A gentleman, a scholar, and one who has done much to carry on the traditional spirit of Loyola during his sojourn within her walls. And so we leave you, gentle reader, to contemplate the countenance of one whose image will ever be fresh in the memory of his classmates, who wish him every success in his chosen work.

*" . . . That prefer
A noble life before a long . . . "*

—Coriolanus.

GREEN & GRAY



RICHARD JOSEPH McGRANN, Ph. B.

HERE is the lad who is "everybody's pal." Richard, the irrepressible. It is one of Dick's axioms never to allow anyone to remain frowning in his presence. Do not laugh at one of his best jokes! Then you will certainly roar at the whimsical and astonished attitude which he will assume upon noticing that his best efforts received no response.

Many are the enjoyable periods which we have spent in the Library while Dick, in conversational mood, proceeded to give a most clever discourse on some ludicrous subject, all the while feigning to be a sincere authority.

Of course Dick does not perpetually play the jester. Indeed, his jocular and serious moments are well combined, as anyone who has seen him perform the exemplary duties of class beadle will admit. His attentive and earnest manner in the classroom augurs well for his capability of application and predicts an energetic future. It is with deep regret that we take leave of our "pal" and wish him the greatest of happiness and success.

*"This fellow's of exceeding honesty,
And knows all qualities
Of human dealings."*

—Othello.

GREEN & GRAY



FRANCIS THOMAS MACE, JR., A. B.

Class President, '26; Associate Editor, "The Greyhound," '28, '29;
Advertising Manager, "The Green and Gray"; Executive Committee, Junior Prom

THE man who put the Junior Prom on a paying basis! That's Frank. Clear headed, clean cut, logical, kind, generous, all these are his rightful attributes. As president of the Freshman class, he easily showed his ability as a leader. In his studies he has ranked at the very top with a consistency that is almost uncanny.

When the business of making money and a Junior Prom was to be accomplished, Frank, as chairman of the executive committee, was the man to put the job over. During the past four years he has figured prominently in athletics, debating, in working for "The Greyhound" and in practically every activity of any importance.

It is the thorough manner in which he tackles a problem, coupled with the marvelous gift of good humor which is his, that will make the difficulties of life fade before him like mist before the sun.

*"I will find
Where truth is hid, though it were hid indeed
Within the centre."*

—Hamlet.

GREEN & GRAY



HARRY JOSEPH MACKALL, A. B.

Football, '25, '26, '27, '28; Class Vice-President, '29; Class Secretary, '28.

WHAT finer combination of an athlete, a student and an all-around good fellow can ever be found than Harry? For four years he has barked signals on the football teams that have made Loyola known in the realm of sports. With the same determination with which he carried back punts on the gridiron he has tackled his studies. Few, if any, at Loyola have applied themselves to their work as strenuously as Harry. Few, if any, will reap greater benefits in the years to come. Generally silent, he possesses that priceless characteristic which is lacking in so many of us—when he speaks he has something to say. His suggestions in regard to business affairs during the last four years have been excellent, and he has backed them up with his physical support. Harry is a born winner, and in the great game of life he is going to make many a well-deserved touchdown.

*"If there be any good thing to be done . . .
Speak to me."*

—Hamlet.

GREEN & GRAY



HUGH ALLAN MEADE, A. B.

Class President, '27, '28; Associate Editor, "Green and Gray"; Associate Editor,

"The Greyhound," '29; Managing Editor, "The Greyhound," '28;

Chairman of the Executive Committee, Junior Prom;

Winner of the Jenkins Medal for Debate, '28.

THERE are some people whose journey through life is characterized by constant plodding and effort, and whose success is the result of manifold and unending labors. There are others gifted with a jovial nature, whose very disposition seems to lubricate the wheels of progress that lead to the goal of success. These fortunate individuals always appear happy, and are always able to see the bright side of the darkest situations. Success comes easy to them, and because of their prepossessing nature they acquire a wealth of friends. Such an individual is Hugh, and because of this very faculty he has made the four-year task of his colleagues-in-learning seem shorter and much more pleasant.

There is no project too fanciful, nor the actualization of which is surrounded by too many difficulties, for our friend Hugh to attempt. And in the past we have known him to realize no small number of these with the apparent ease with which he does everything else. If we were called upon to sum up this debonair young man in a single word, we would borrow the word from the French and say that he has "*savior-faire*."

"Peering in maps for ports and piers and roads."

—*Merchant of Venice.*

1929

Forty

GREEN & GRAY



HAROLD EDWARD MONAHAN, Ph. B.

Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '28, '29; Baseball, '28.

HAROLD'S high school days were spent at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, from which city he hails. We first had the pleasure of making this happy gentleman's acquaintance in Junior, when his cheerful personality made him an immediate favorite.

"Pete" is a most efficient and versatile chap. Among his other accomplishments, he can rightly boast of being a "three letter man." An elusive backfield artist in football, a swift and eagle-eyed guard in basketball, "Monny" is happiest with a baseball bat in one hand and an outfielder's glove in the other.

Many conflicting opinions have been offered regarding Harold's future, but the majority of us are going to carefully survey the big league box scores during the summer months for the possible mention of a certain dark-haired outfielder.

"The kindest man.
The best conditioned . . ."

—*Merchant of Venice.*

GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH ANDREW MORAN

Editor, "The Greyhound," '28; Associate Editor, "The Greyhound," '27;

President of George C. Jenkins Debating Society, '27.

GOOD old Joe! Long will the name of Moran echo and re-echo throughout the halls of Loyola. Sincere, impetuous, always ready to do anything for anyone. These are Joe's traits. A born leader and a born politician. When the Moran enthusiasm is aroused, whether it be in the line of writing, debating or dramatics, nothing—and I mean nothing—can stop Joe until he has accomplished that which he has set out to perform. Joe is the one man who is never at a loss for a word on any subject.

At Loyola he has always played a prominent part during the past four years, and it is certain that Joe will be a leader in whatever business or profession he chooses for his life's work.

"A valiant and most expert gentleman."

—King Henry V.

GREEN & GRAY



CHARLES MARCEL MOSSER, A. B.

Football, '25, '26, '27, '28.

PAUSE for a moment in your wanderings, gentle reader, and gaze upon the exalted and serene countenance of Charles Marcel Mosser, A. B. Gentleman, scholar, athlete. Four years has Loyola been embellished by this budding Philadelphian, whose presence not only has materially contributed to the scenic beauty of the place, but has permeated deep into the spirit of Loyolan activity. His scholarly attainments reflect the spirit of study which pervades the place and, we dare say, magnify it in the reflecting. For Charles is no ordinary student, as is evidenced by the fact that on one occasion he won, and always has been a close contender for, the prize offered to the athlete attaining the highest scholastic average during the year. He has frequently represented Loyola on the gridiron, and has four times attained the coveted "L."

As we, after four years, take final leave of this gentleman, philosopher and athlete, we are somehow confident that the path ahead of him will lead to better things. At any rate, such is our wish.

"He is as full of valor as of kindness."

—King Henry V.

GREEN & GRAY



JOSEPH ANDREW MURPHY, A. B.

Class President, '29; Prefect of Sodality, '29; Editor, "The Green and Gray";

Associate Editor, "The Greyhound," '28, '29; Lee Oratorical Medal, '27.

DURING his sojourn at Loyola he has maintained enviable grades in classes, has shown an interest in athletics and been active in debating, not to mention the fact that the success of this Annual is largely the product of his efforts as editor. But more than all this, he has manifested a constant loyalty to the principles and traditions of our alma mater and the interests of his class. Never has he been too busy to do a favor for anyone; never has he failed to brighten each day with a most infectious smile. Not only does he rank ace high with every fellow in the college, but we have it on good authority that more than one feminine heart beats faster when he comes into sight.

It would not be in keeping with his past for "Joe" to forget, or to be forgotten by, Loyola. Consequently, we are certain that from among her most representative students he will take his place in the ranks of her most outstanding Alumni.

We know of no more fitting tribute to his ability and popularity than that he was chosen by his class as their President and leader during their Senior year.

*"His heart and hand both open and both free;
For what he has, he gives, what he thinks, he shows."
—Troilus and Cressida.*

1929

Forty-four

GREEN & GRAY



W. LOUIS J. O'DONNELL, A. B.

News Editor, "Greyhound," '27, '28.

LOYOLA in general, and the class of '29 in particular, have a true loyalist in the determined young man pictured above.

Whether he chooses it as his career or not, Louis is a journalist, for not only is this proved by his career as reporter on one of the local dailies, but during his regime as News Editor of the "Greyhound" he was largely responsible for revivifying the interest and activity of this student organ.

Possessing an inquiring mind, our future editor is among the class leaders, and oftentimes the philosophy professor has been hard put to answer Louis' persistent queries. That he will continue successfully to busy himself in the coming years we are certain.

*"For they are actions that a man might play;
But I have that within, which passeth show."*

—Hamlet.

GREEN & GRAY



CHARLES FREDERICK PICK, JR., A. B.

Cheer Leader, '26, '27, '28, '29; Staff Artist, "Green and Gray."

HEP! HEP! Yes, friends, this is Charlie. Charlie of the cheering section, and we affirm that a finer little cheer-leader cannot be found in Maryland. How he packs all that vocal power into his diminutive form is one of the campus mysteries. Nevertheless, it's there, and is our pride. Besides the gentle art of leading yells, Charlie possesses other accomplishments, not the least of which is the power of easily making friends.

As an artist he is among the best in the school, and as a student he displays more than the average ability. He specializes in Sociology and Economics, and intends to enter the business world, where he should soon excel. The heartiest good wishes of the class are yours, Charlie. *Au revoir.*

*"... Well-composed, with gifts of nature,
And swelling o'er with arts and exercise."*

—Troilus and Cressida.

GREEN & GRAY



CLARENCE JOHN RODGERS, Ph. B.

Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29.

AND next we come to the great Poker Face or "Cocky," as he is more commonly known to his friends and classmates, the basketball star who says little but certainly does "shoot 'em." No commentary upon this young man would be complete without mention of his great court career, which stretches back into the dim and distant days of High School, but which has as its crowning glory four years on the Varsity. During this time "Cocky's" steady performance at center and guard has on two occasions contributed largely to bringing the State Championship to Loyola.

But "Cocky" is by no means one of the type of college athletes who shine in sports and smoulder in studies. In his class work he has always managed to keep his head well above water. Last, but not least, it is his quiet, unassuming manner that has won him a prominent place in the hearts of his comrades.

We hope that this parting will be of short duration, and look forward with the desire of seeing the great Poker Face often in the future. Until then, good luck, "Cocky."

*"... Firm of word,
Speaking in deeds, and deedless in his tongue."*

—Troilus and Cressida.

GREEN & GRAY



LOUIS RAYMOND SCHMID, A. B.

Football, '25, '26, '27, '28.

FOUR years ago there arrived at Loyola, via that part of the Lincoln Highway which runs between here and Philadelphia, a very sedate young gentleman, whose sobriety by no means hindered him from smiling most engagingly. The individual referred to is pictured above.

"Dick" is one of those seemingly speechless persons who are rarely heard from but who, upon expressing themselves, emit such spontaneously humorous remarks that a huge outburst of laughter is immediately evoked.

Raymond is constantly endeavoring to absorb within his intellectual confines a knowledge of many and varied subjects. If he is not to be found in the library perusing an article on the latest of modern interests, then you might look in some quiet, unfrequented spot, where our friend will be seen methodically pondering upon some Platonic difficulty.

Such is our chum "Dick," and it is our guess that as he overcame hardships while a student, so will he master the trials of life, calmly, conscientiously and certainly.

"Happy, in that I am not over happy."

—Hamlet.

GREEN & GRAY



ROBERT LEE SLINGLUFF, JR., A. B.

Assistant Editor, "Green and Gray"; Class Vice-President, '28; Executive Committee, Junior Prom; Associate Editor, "The Greyhound," '27, '28, '29; Jenkins Gold Medal, '26; Class Treasurer, '27; Class Secretary, '26.

TO WRITE a eulogy of "Bob" Slengluff is quite a gigantic task. Not because there is a dearth of material, but due to the very overabundance of personal characteristics which this estimable individual possesses. Yet, towering high above all his other splendid traits is the fact that "Bob" is forever "the gentleman." Whether regulating a window shade or addressing a public gathering, he is at no time without his gentlemanly mien. But this does not classify him as a prude or pretender, for "R. Lee" has always been the best of good fellows, and on many occasions has proved his loyalty to '29 by his unceasing endeavors in social and educational pursuits.

"Bob's" future lies in the field of oratory, and we who know his qualifications as a thinker and expressionist are not worried regarding his success.

*"Of very reverend reputation, sir,
Of credit infinite, highly beloved."*

—Comedy of Errors.

GREEN & GRAY



PHILIP THEODORE SYBERT, A. B.

Class Secretary, '29; Lee Oratorical Medal, '29; Associate Editor, "Green and Gray";

Executive Committee, Junior Prom.

THE gentleman from Elk Ridge, old Phil himself. He is such a fine type of all that a Loyola man should be that one finds it difficult to analyze any particular characteristic. We have in Phil the embodiment of all that is noble. He is a student of the highest type; his articles which have from time to time appeared in the "Greyhound" have given us a peek into a rich imagination coupled with the heart of a nature lover. In our class activities Phil has ever been untiring in his aid. His good humor and willingness to help in every undertaking have made him the friend of all Loyola.

His powers of elocution and debating bid well to make him one of the foremost orators of the coming generation. We hear that Law is to be his chosen profession. If this is so, and we hope it is, we are assured that he will stand out, always in front, ever looking forward, as he has in the past. We wish you luck, Phil. May the streams and the hills and the broad, green meadows ever be cherished in that heart of gold.

*"My purse, my person, my extremest means,
Lie all unlock'd to your occasions."*

—Merchant of Venice.

GREEN & GRAY



Edward A. Dochler
Secretary



John S. Hild
President
Pierre A. Kleff
Vice-President



Aquin P. Feeney
Treasurer

THE JUNIOR NOTE BOOK

RECENTLY a collection of notes was found on the campus by an honest member of the Junior Class. In an effort to restore them to their owner, recourse was taken to an insertion of a notice in "The Greyhound," but only after some deliberation on the relative efficiencies of that paper and the *New York Times*.

Previous to the appearance of the claimant, it was thought that they were the work either of H. G. Wells, Macaulay, or Gene Tunney. All of these surmises proved to be incorrect. The author himself, following the usual procedure of all authors in scorning publicity, refused to divulge his identity, but generously offered these same notes to the "Green and Gray" for publication.

Naturally enough, nothing less could be done than to publish these literary gems in the exact state, in which they were found on that blustery day of February 30, 1929, and so they appear in these pages:

November 30, 1927—The entire canvas manufacturing industry thrown into consternation at the announcement of the superiority of silk football pants by such a weighty authority as J. Minton (Knute) Daugherty.

If it be true that history repeats itself, it must have been some ancestral Vausilauskas that first disrupted a dozing class with an innocent wise crack.

Through the fall, winter and spring of 1928 came those ringing words:

"Canton (Md.)—messboy-potatoes-freighters-oceans of water-Liverpool-Limehouse-somewhere on the Atlantic-land ahoy!" Sailor Bill Simms was just back in port.

During the stormy days of 1928 and the ten-cent fare, who but Dominic J. Fleming led the boycott on the *United*.

Norfolk, Richmond, Salisbury, Raleigh and points south. Sherman's ravaging march repeated in the modern fashion. How utterly cosmopolitan those universal travelers, Ray Rodgers and Aquin P. Feeney.



Junior

GREEN & GRAY

How well do I remember, it was in the bleak December, yet never ena-
peau would Kleff, Pierre, allow to hide that hair.

Prominent all the year round, famous when the gridiron gets hot, Ed
Healy and Marino Intrieri.

Any day in the year the scene is enacted. A pin might be heard, but the
nine-ball falls instead. No need that brains be racked to get the cue. Unnec-
essary it is to mention Anthony Kurek in this connection.

Those anxious days after the Mid-years, furtive glances, silent movements,
the office door quietly opens, "Say, Ed, what did I get in Physics?" Of
course it is Doehler.

At 9.10 A. M. (any morning), who can doubt that the author of the
assertion, if whatsoever is consciously apprehended in sense perception is even
partially dependent on the perceiving intellect, then sense perception does not
disclose extra-subjective or extra-mental realities essentially existant, could be
other than Dick McLellan.

Reverting to the middle of November, 1928, how clearly the words
resound amidst a milling locker room, "I seen ya when ya done it." The hat
of J. Charles Judge had been cruelly displaced so as to rest exactly straight on
those well-groomed locks.

Time—Included in the month of December, 1928. Place—Economics
Class. Directions—Exhale thrice on paper, then read. Performer—Francis
X. McDonough. Results—One blank piece of paper and one blank look.

For six years the struggle has continued, the question remains unanswered.
"When is an open window?" What mighty antagonists, Denny McLaughlin
and Beadle Anton Frounfelker.

The last week of January, 1929, saw the dedication of that popular life-
saving song, "I'll Get By as Long as I Have You," to the influential Bernard
J. Evering.

Back in the pre-college days the fish stories related by Si Kemp were the
topics of wide discussion. It is said that they were but recently canned.

In 1926 the most glorious days of class history were reflected in the or-
ganization of the "Pony Express," and what a hard-riding cowboy was Lou
Troch in those days.

Ancient history might summons from the Stygian darkness the shades
of Castor and Pollox, but "ham and eggs" is the modernistic idea of Jimmy
Kane and Reds Connolly.

In 1927 it was generally known that 7.85% of the earth's crust was
composed of aluminum. The summer of 1928 saw this same portion of
crust being offered for sale by Ken Baur.

March 4, 1929, meant that even Coolidge had to consult the want ads
and real estate news. The term of office of President John S. Hild seems to
be eternal.

February 15, 1929, saw the old adage, "Do not put all your eggs in
one basket," being applied literally by Ed Schoberg.

Years may come and years may go, but Benedict Arnold will never
desert Hank Delea.

February, 1929—It was learned from Bob Bouchelle that the reason for
arresting the man, innocently standing on the corner, was because he smoked
an odious cigarette.

The Saturday mornings of December, 1928, marked the first diplomatic
failure ever to befall Joseph Loden.

For all other "dates" see "Reds" Knott, the auburn Beau Brummel.

Here the notes terminated, with the express desire that the allusions re-
called be sufficient to awaken tomorrow's memories with accompanying satis-
faction for all that frolicsome class of light-hearted Juniors.



Sophomore

GREEN & GRAY



Harry E. Green
Secretary



T. Carroll Norris
President
Philip Smith
Vice-President



R. Sanchez Boone
Treasurer

The Sophomore Roll Call

TARRY ye here, gentle reader, as you peruse the "res gestae" of the Greyhounds, and come with us, through the Hall of Fame, whose walls are adorned with the memory of the great, the illustrious and the noble. For amid the famed of the ages you will find, to the last man, the Class of '31, friends of all, enemies of none. By their fruits are they known, students, athletes, debaters, writers, social lions, good men and true.

From their ranks came Tierney, Cannon, Alminde, Finnerty, Watson, Rodowskas, Ellis, Gregory and Nieberding to bear the Green and Gray upon the gridiron, whilst Liston, Twardowicz and again Alminde helped to make basketball history.

Although they bested the Frosh in forensic skill, they bear the dubious honor of being the first Sophs to yield to the Yearlings in the football arena. Ah, well, misfortune enters even into the lives of the great.

Still, one and all, they are worthy of note in Loyola's annals, so hark ye, as Honor, in her brief and simple manner, records upon her glorious scroll the deeds of "Good Boy" Norris and His Merry Men.



Pre-Medical

GRIFFIN & GRAY

"Possible Bachelors of Art"

"Jim" Blair	Bucolic, grub-dealer and good man.
"Al" Bunn	Ball player, counsellor, lover of ease.
"Mart" Butler	Musician, purveyor of stationery unto the Class. good friend.
"Gus" Cameron	Cartoonist, poet-laureate, scholar.
"Bill" Carr	Master chemist, man of affairs, good scout.
"Hen" Childress	Scholar, gentleman, friend of absentees.
"Tony" Drodz	Scholar, elocutionist, good fellow.
"Bill" Dunnigan	Student, wielder of the gavel, gentleman.
"Charlie" Enders	Nurmi II, alchemist, erstwhile student.
"Murray" Ellis	Athlete, lover of laughter, Pepsodent ad.
"Red" Finnerty	Football snapper-back, deducer, old pal.
"Joe" Galvin	Thespian, scholar, good scout.
"Ted" Gregory	Athlete, man about town, master of ceremonies.
"Aus" Healy	Acme of nonchalance, Adonis II, student-at-large
"Hen" Hooper	Pseudo-student, cabman, patient sufferer, good fellow.
"Eddie" Judge	Scholar, mathematician, ladies' man.
"Polly" Kohlhepp	Dreamer, debater, friend-pessimist.
"Bili" Liston	Athlete, sphinx, philosopher at large.
"Mac" McCormack	Orator, actor, gentleman.
"Walt" Meyer	Song-bird, elocutionist, Earle Liederman II.
"Willie" Nieberding	Athlete, rolling stone, everybody's friend.
"Boogey" Norris	President, politician, entertainer.
"Pat" Patrick	Scholar, radical, man of affairs.
"Joe" Patro	Student, grammarian, handler of the cue stick.
"Rody" Rodowskas	Scholar, athlete, sky-scraper.
"Rudy" Rudolph	Unknown quantity, student, Patent Leather Kid.
"Frank" Saunders	Scholar, athlete, triple threat.
"Bill" Tierney	Athlete, Democrat, good scout.
"Utz" Twardowicz	Athlete, sympathizer, social lion.
"Charlie" Tyszk	Fashion plate, automobile salesman.
"Joe" Watson	Scholar, athlete, debater, old-timer.
"Phil" Smith	Humorist, author, critic.

Prospective Bachelors of Philosophy

"Zip" Alminde	Athlete, tangoist, good fellow.
"Eddie" Cannon	Athlete, elocutionist, good man.
"Dave" Dudley	Coach, official, student-at-large.
"Ches" Miod	Athlete, Student Prince, cabman.
"Anse" Sodaro	Scholar, debater, aide-de-bookstore.

GREEN & GRAY

Barristers-to-Be

- "Sanch" Boone Barrister, financier, Shylock (treasurer).
"Bill" Cunnis Yankee, man of leisure, member of intelligentsia.
"Joe" Leahy Rustic, student, Robb the Minor.
"Uncle" Robb Sylph, seeker after ease, hibernator.

"The Popular Bachelor of Science Course"

- "Bud" Broening Little bit, scientific martyr, lesser half of B. S.
"Ben" Eagan Barney Oldfield II, stoic, greater half of B. S.

"The Maybe Doctors"

- "Domi" Battaglia Life guard, student, "hail fellow well met."
"Al" Broadbeck Golfer, chauffeur, business man.
"Charlie" Crosson Beau Brummel, biologist, connoisseur of wearing
apparel.
"Norm" Feldpush Usher, Bill Tilden II, cut-up.
"Bill" Helfrich Gentleman, scholar, worthy associate.
"Goose" Mackey Candy dispenser, bachelor, future tooth-puller.
"Mac" McFarland Scientist, artist, utilizer of telephones.
"Lefty" Nelson Athlete, biologist, good scout.
"Kelly" Pente Cartoonist, conversationalist, cynic.
"Sawdust" Sadusk Broadcaster, organizer, politician.
"Lou" Salamone Plugger, good fellow, optimist.
"Manny" Sodaro Il Peneroso, adviser, pal.

And thus we come to the end of the commemorations of the Class of '31, gentlemen, scholars, notables all. Linked together by the tie that binds, inseparable, indivisible.

To whatever heights they may ascend, Loyola will lead them; for it is her hand, that is carving their characters, her influence, which is guiding them, her ideals to which they aspire. May the next two years find them as loyal to her traditions as they have been in the past.

GRINN & GRAY



Austin R. Nooney
Secretary

B. Holly Porter
President
Harry Thommen
Vice-President

Kenneth A. Curtis
Treasurer

The Freshman Revue

An Historic Comedy in Three Acts with Prologue and Epilogue

THE CAST

John J. Boyd	General
Richard Carlin	Dick
Alvin J. Cooney	Al
Edward J. Duffy	Duff
Ronald C. Farley	Springer
John P. Fitzgerald	Fitz
Felix Graham	Sergeant
G. R. Hartman	Booty
Frank A. Hock	Porky
Irvin Klemkoski	Klem
Adam B. Lewandowski	Mike Levin
Bernard A. McCormack	Putsy
Emmett McGee	Chisel

Fifty-nine

1929



Freshman

GREEN & GRAY

Joseph H. Menning
 Frank R. Moran
 John J. Moran, Jr.
 Austin Nooney
 George J. O'Neal
 B. Holly Porter
 Russell E. Rozea
 Hugh Simms
 C. Edward Storck
 Harry Thommen
 Chester Wryzseck
 Herbert Case
 Frank Elliot
 Edward Grocknol
 Sigmund Novak
 Archie Kimble
 Kenneth Curtis
 Van Lear Rentzell
 Louis Wise
 Bernard McGinn

Senator
 Francis
 Bluebeard
 Aust
 Dutch
 Holly
 Rosey
 Judy
 Eddie
 Hoty
 Foreign Legion
 Casey
 Elliot
 Grocky
 Sig
 Arch
 Ken
 Van
 Lefty
 Bernie

Prologue

When—Evening; a long time after the year 1932 A. D.

Where—Smoking room of the Evergreen Club.

How—Smoking.

Why—Oasis of fashionable male Baltimoreans.

Curtain rises. (*Of course it is late.*)

Discovered Duff, a portley, affluent appearing gentleman, seated in a large arm chair, surrounded by much smoke and the foul odor of ashes.

Door opens at left. (*That's where the only door is.*)

Enter—Large gentleman in garb of Chief of Police. (Feminine voice in audience shrieks, "Oh! It's Al Cooney."—She's right.) Al nods to Duff. (*N. B.—Rise of action starts here.*)

Duff (*in sonorous tones—what a voice that Irishman has!*)—Sir, did I hear someone in the audience call you Al?

Al (*assuming air of importance*)—Indeed you did.

Duff—Is the last name Cooney?

GREEN & GRAY

Al (*still looking important*)—It is.

Duff—Thought so. Mine is Duffy of Loyola.

Al—(*Overcome with astonishment, opens and closes his mouth like a fish. Doesn't say a word—also fishlike. Finally the two bruisers embrace. Silence for a while, broken only by sobs of joy. Enter Bell Boy with bucket and mop. Al looks at him. Exit Bell Boy.*)

Duff—Sit down and have a cigar.

Al—It seems like old times to see you again.

Duff—Yea, I'm just dying to talk over the good old days.

Al—Do you remember the time when—

Curtain.

ACT I—SCENE I

Campus, Loyola College. First day of scholastic year, 1928-29. Curtain rises.

Discovered entire cast being equipped with green caps and ties by several obliging Sophomores. Once more action rises in the form of an argument.

Holly—But I tell you this cap doesn't fit.

Sophomore—Wear it anyhow.

Combat ensues. (*The publishers regret that the original conversation has been censured.*)

Enter Fr. Cerrute. Combat terminates. All rise and sing school song. Curtain.

SCENE II—TABLEAUX

Football Stadium.

Enter Varsity squad, including Ken, Chisel, Holly, Judy and Putsy. Lusty cheering from the distance.

Curtain (what, so soon?).

ACT II—SCENE I

Open forum meeting of the Jenkins Debating Society.

Rosey—Gentlemen, now, in the light of the convincing evidence presented to you by my worthy colleague, Mr. Hartman, there can be no doubt but that the sale of modern advertising, a better illustration of which can nowhere be

GREEN & GRAY

found than in the activity displayed by Messrs. Moran and Stork in behalf of the "Green and Gray"—

Uproar. Curtain.

(N. B.—Debate cut short out of special consideration for our audience.)

ACT III—SCENE I

(*Most spectacular in the show*)

Freshman-Sophomore football game.

Discovered Sophomore team ready for the slaughter. They were. Enter Freshman team:

Houchens	L.E.	Cooney	R.T.
McGinn	L.T.	Rozea	R.E.
Wryzseck	C.	Fitzgerald	Q.
Moran	L.G.	Nooney	L.H.
Farley	R.G.	Hock	R.H.
	Klemkoski		F.B.

Cheers and boos off right and off left. Cheers and boos left off as game starts.

Referee—Ready, Freshmen?

Fitz (*in red regalia*)—Ready.

Referee—Tweet! (*Denoting whistle.*)

Ball all over the place.

Chorus—Grab it, Fitz!

Fitz complies and runs off stage for touchdown amidst frenzied din.

Referee—Tweet! Tweet!

Fitz—Signals. 48-32-29-what-have-you?

Rapid calculator at guard—Total 109, Fitz.

Game progresses swiftly, raggedly, noisily and bloodily.

Final score, Freshmen, 12; Sophomores, 7.

Curtain.

(*Author's Note—First time Freshmen have won in the history of the College.*)

GREEN & GRAY

SCENE II—TABLEAUX

Basketball court, Alumni gymnasium.

Aust, Dutch, Fitz, Putsy and Judy, in basketball togs, dash hither, thither and yon in front of the scenic background.

Curtain (another fast one).

EPILOGUE

Scene same as Prologue, except that the characters can hardly be seen for the smoke, and the odor of ashes has become worse—if possible.

Discovered Duff and Al still smoking—not the same cigars, however.

Duff—Two o'clock. Come on, Al, what are we doing so late out?

Al—Don't say "so late out." Be correct, and say "so out late," as the Greeks do.

Duff—All right, anything to have peace. Late so out. Goodbye, Al.

Al—Goodbye, Duff. See you again some time.

Curtain. Audience leaves. They might as well, it's all over.





John Gilmary Shea History Academy

REV. WILLIAM J. SCHLAERTH, S. J.	<i>Moderator</i>
EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30	<i>President</i>
JOHN S. HILD, '30	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOSEPH E. BLAIR, '29	<i>Secretary</i>
W. L. J. O'DONNELL, '29	<i>Archivist</i>

THE History Academy entered the second year of its existence under a new moderator, Mr. William J. Schlaerth, S. J., who has succeeded Mr. Ryan, S. J., as History Professor. The purpose of this Academy is to promote a keen interest in history, past and present, and to allow the student historically inclined an opportunity to do special work under direction.

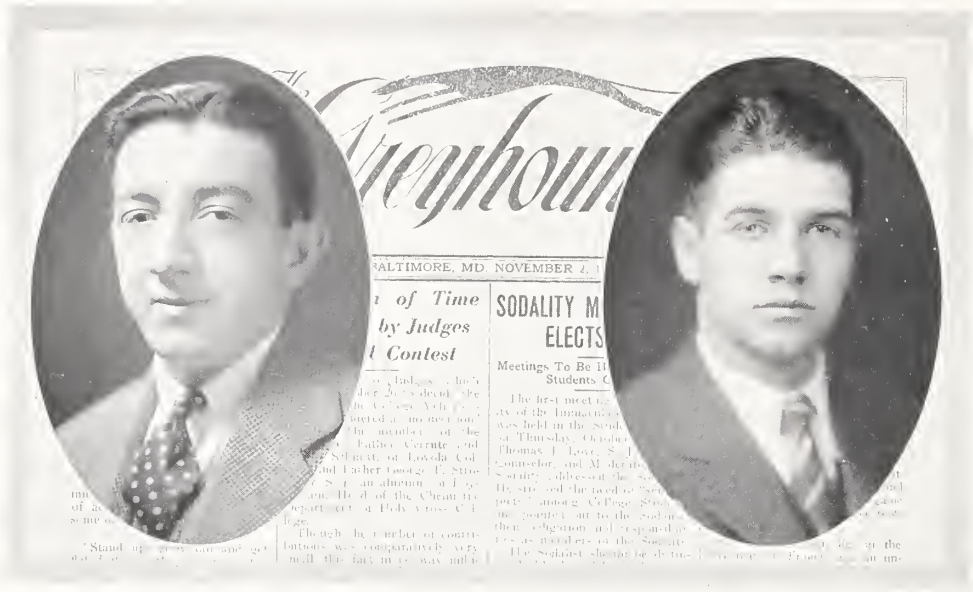
This year the period of history chosen by the Academy was the Renaissance and Reformation. The outline of the work begins with the Renaissance, the period of transition and change, traces this movement along with Humanism throughout Europe, and investigates how the Reformation happened in all the countries of Europe. Woven into the program are a number of moot questions which are of perennial interest, such as the Spanish Inquisition, the famous Galileo Case, the Gunpowder Plot, the "St. Bartholomew Massacre" and others.

Although the membership of the Academy was necessarily limited, the attendance was regular throughout the year. Each lecture was followed by an open forum discussion of the subject in which the individual members participated.

If the society may consider this year's success as a criterion for the results of its future efforts, its establishment as a well-supported feature of college life is a certainty.



GREEN & GRAY



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Editor-in-Chief

R. SANCHEZ BOONE, '31
Managing Editor

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JOHN F. KELLY, '30
NORMAN J. CAMERON, '31
JOHN D. KOHLHEPP, '31
JOHN DEV. PATRICK, '31
PHILIP B. SMITH, '31

RUSSELL ROZEA, '31

1929

Sixty-eight

GREEN & GRAY

"The Greyhound"

TWO years ago this student publication made its appearance at Loyola. Although frail and weak at first, the "young pup" has in its few years of existence grown into a strong and mature "Greyhound," and is now an established institution at Evergreen.

Issued semi-monthly, it is all that a typical college paper should be. Faithfully has "The Greyhound" tried in its own humble way to chronicle the happenings of the Campus, academic, athletic and humorous. The best evidence we have of its success in this respect is the interest manifested by the student body at its semi-monthly appearance.

"The Greyhound" has truly won its way into the hearts of the students, and its popularity is largely due to the several original columns which it contains. Perhaps the most looked forward to of these is "Campus Clippings," presenting the happenings of the Campus with novel and humorous touches. The sports page also comes in for its share of interest, and a special column given over to the Alumni no doubt recalls fond memories of former days at alma mater.

The staff of the paper deserves the sincere congratulations of the school for its earnest and untiring efforts, and it is indeed hoped that those who take up the work in years to come will be inspired by its good example.



The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

THE Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, of which there has been a unit at Loyola for some years past, is a nation-wide society, numbering all Catholic high schools and colleges throughout the country in its membership.

Its purpose is to keep students interested in the missions, and to give those laboring for souls "in fields afar" and at home the aid and support of their prayers and material donations.

His Grace, Archbishop Curley, is an ardent supporter of the Baltimore Conference of the Crusade, and has repeatedly stressed the urgent need of members here.

Loyola was represented at all the Conference meetings by Mr. Robert B. Bouchelle of Junior, who is president of Loyola's unit and vice-president of the Baltimore Conference.

The Crusade carries on a worthy work and should have more supporters throughout the school. Let us hope that Loyola will respond as a whole to the call of members next year and help by her spiritual and material aid those who are daily sacrificing themselves for the Propagation of the Faith.



Sodality Of Our Lady

REV. THOMAS J. LOVE, S. J.	<i>Moderator</i>
JOSEPH A. MURPHY, '29	<i>Prefect</i>
EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30	<i>Assistant Prefect</i>
PHILIP B. SMITH, '31	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

THE Sodality of Our Lady, which has ever been one of Loyola's most cherished traditions, throughout this year was under the guidance of Father Love, whose enthusiasm served as an exemplary incentive toward a more perfect application of the principles of Christian gentlemanliness.

Meetings were held every Thursday during the noon recess.

That the Sodality has been an influence in the lives of its faithful members and others, too, is beyond doubt. Prayers to Our Lady have always brought their results, and many a discouraged student has returned from the chapel on Thursdays with renewed hope and determination.

We know that as long as Loyola exists the Sodality of Our Lady will never cease to be an active and inspiring influence in the lives of the students.



The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society

REV. WILLIAM J. SCHLEARTH, S. J.	<i>Moderator</i>
WILLIAM C. DUNNIGAN, '31	<i>President</i>
PHILIP B. SMITH, '31	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCIS A. SANDERS, '31	<i>Secretary</i>
ANSELM SODARO, '31	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM J. TIERNEY, '31	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

THIS Society, which, up to the present, has been known merely as the "Sophomore Debating Society," is an old institution at Loyola. Its purpose is to train its members in acquiring an accurate power of thought and expression. The interest and enthusiasm manifested by the Sophomores throughout the year have indicated that its efforts have not been in vain. Every Thursday afternoon a lively debate furnished entertainment and instruction for the class.

Under the expert management of the Moderator, some truly fine speakers have been developed, as the annual clash between the representatives of this organization and those of the George C. Jenkins Society evidenced.

It is hoped that this is a true indication of the further development of this Society in days to come.



GRIGG & GRAY

The George C. Jenkins Debating Society

REV. WILLIAM J. SCHLAERTH, S. J.	<i>Moderator</i>
RUSSELL ROZEA, '32	<i>President</i>
B. HOLLY PORTER, '32	<i>Vice-President</i>
C. EDWARD STORCK, '32	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN J. BOYD, '32	<i>Treasurer</i>
FELIX M. GRAHAM, '32	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

THE George C. Jenkins Debating Society, which is the largest organization of its kind in the college at present, is made up of members of the Freshman class whose style of argumentation and delivery has proved to be anything but humble and weak.

The Society is named after one of Loyola's most cherished benefactors, and is a well-known institution throughout scholastic circles, representing the college in a most creditable fashion.

On every Tuesday the Society met to urge on the antagonists of the rostra in their intellectual conflicts. Much of its success is due to the Reverend Moderator, who has taken a whole-hearted and zealous interest in this particular work at Loyola.

Undoubtedly the organization has accomplished its purpose during the past year, as the excellent performances of its representatives in the Inter-Class Debate and the Georgetown meeting will testify.

May the Freshmen continue their well-begun work in the Bellarmine Society of Sophomore next year.





GREEN & GRAY

Coach Comerford



IT IS with respectful admiration for his ability as an organizer and a leader that we congratulate our able director of athletics.

Though he met with a disastrous season in football, nevertheless he displayed to his men a fighting personality which never failed to influence and inspire the team to renewed efforts and vigor.

In coaching our championship basketball team Mr. Comerford effected most successful results. It was due to him that the quint carried on so nobly throughout the entire year.

So once more we congratulate you, Mr. Comerford, and sincerely wish that great prosperity and glory will attend your efforts in the future.



Storck, Hild, Intrieri, Ellis, Borgmier, Gunther, Comerford (Coach), Dudley, Cannon, McCormick, Simms, Dougherty, McGee, Watson, Meade, Judge, Tierney, Mackall, Monahan, Boyd, Gregory, Healy, McCormack, Nieberding, Doyle, Porter, Kane, Schmid, Bunting, Mosser, Connolly, Finnerty, Curtis, Alminde, Duffy, Coyle, McLellan, Rodowskas, Kleff.

GREEN & GRAY

EARLY in September, around the fifth or sixth to be exact, Coach Walter A. ("Tony") Comerford, the new Greyhound mentor, appeared on the campus, and a few days later the prospective football squad started practice, and in earnest, too, as any one of them will tell you.

For a whole month these thirty or forty men punted, pounded and perspired, and on October 6th, at Philadelphia, they arrayed themselves in approved fighting formation against the strong Villa Nova outfit.

Although the score was 34-0, with the Green and Gray on the short end, the Greyhounds slashed and fought the Wildcats all the way. The Loyola eleven displayed a fine, scrappy spirit throughout, with Ed Healy starring.

But now let us shift our scene to a much more pleasant picture at Homewood, the first home game. The well-groomed pack of Greyhounds sliced and bucked and passed their way to victory over Washington College by the score of 32-0. Never once did the Eastern Sho' men threaten our goal. Monahan and Cannon galloped all over the field, "Monny" scoring three times and "Eddie" twice. The whole Evergreen contingent was working in harmony, and the outlook for the remainder of the season seemed bright.

But then we went to Pittsburgh. Here the Greyhounds matched their skill with Duquesne. Through the instrumentality of a 39-yard pass, Dukes of the opposition made a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, winning the game, 6-0. The Loyola defense was the most brilliant displayed this season. There was one star in the whole game, and that was a "fighting, high-spirited team." Only one substitution was made during the entire game. This game was indeed an example of Loyola's never-say-die attitude.

Again we shift back to Homewood field. This time to face St. Francis', and again to feel the sting of defeat. The Loretto, Pa., aggregation had an unusual assortment of tricks, and they certainly didn't mind showing them to the spectators. The Evergreen eleven experienced many an anxious moment trying to figure out what was coming next. The game was the queerest and most sensational of the season. There were runs, trick plays, brilliant passes and enthusiasm galore. Cannon, Monahan and Boyd performed competently for the "Green and Gray."



GREEN & GRAY

From Homewood we hop over to the Stadium, and here we see the Greyhounds handed the worst defeat of the season by Western Maryland, the score being 69-0. The Green Terrors romped all over the field wherever and whenever they wished. But even in defeat Loyola was not to be denied its share of outstanding performers, and they were Healy and Kane, who gallantly extended themselves to the very limit in attempting to stop the disastrous onslaught.

On the following Saturday we journeyed to the Catholic University Stadium in Washington. The Greyhounds began with a whirlwind attack, Cannon and Monahan each scoring, but unfortunately C. U.'s overhead attack dominated the second half. The Cardinals soon overtook us, and when the final whistle blew C. U. was leading, 21-13.

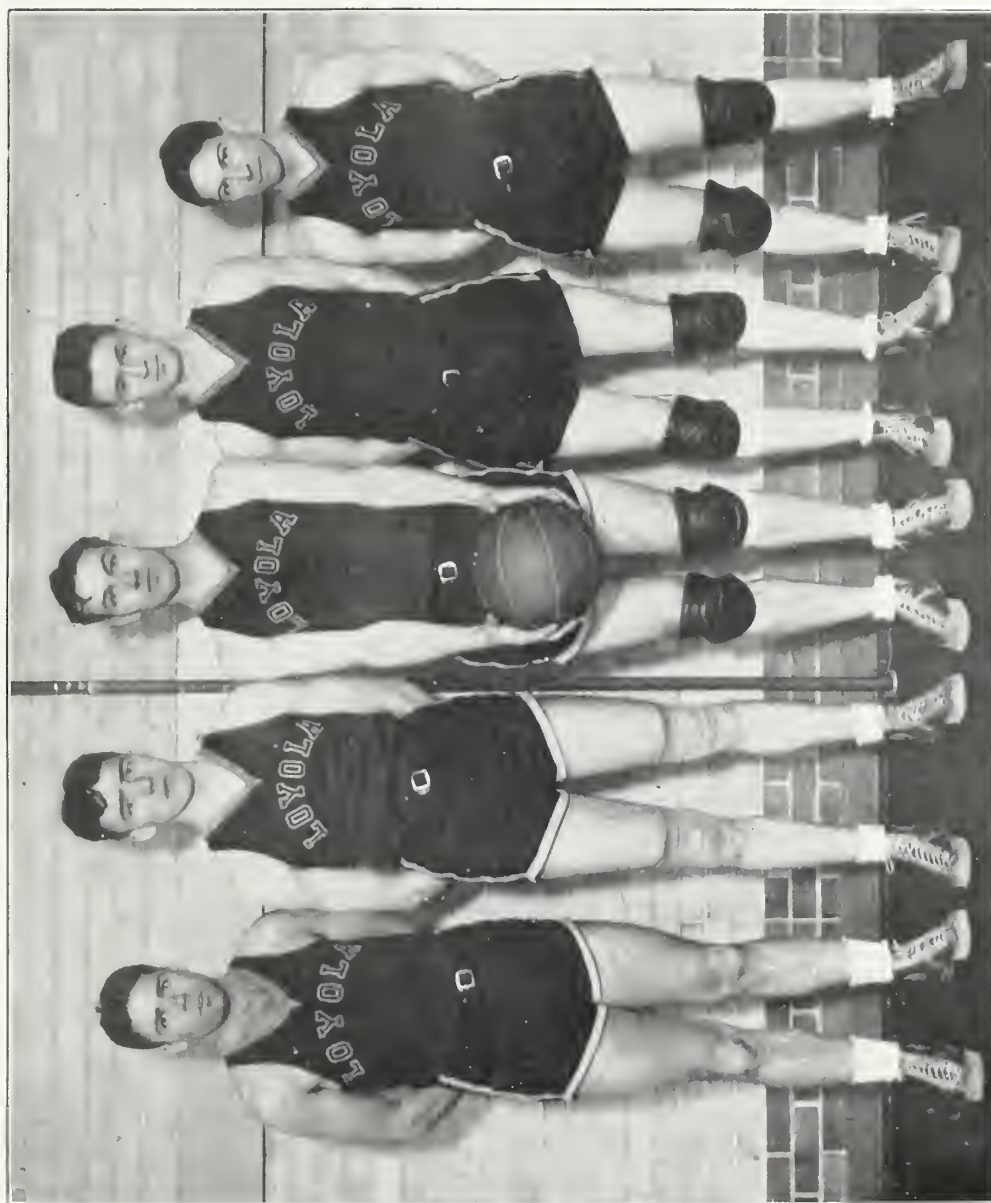
Next we sail down to Annapolis for our annual combat with Navy. There wasn't any, so far as we were concerned. The goat bucked and bit and bounded all over us for 51 points, while the Greyhounds had to be contented with zero. The most outstanding member of the Evergreen eleven was again Ed Healy.

The final game took the Greyhounds up to Brooklyn, where they played St. John's College. And again the "Green and Gray" colors were lowered in defeat. The first half of the game was fought in fast and furious fashion, neither team scoring, but then came the fateful second fifteen minutes. St. John's rolled their score up to 24, while we again received a goose-egg, and the Evergreen team closed its season with seven losses and one win. Even though they did go down to defeat, nevertheless, they went down fighting hard, and we are proud of them and the fine spirit they showed throughout the entire season.

FOOTBALL RETROSPECT

Loyola	0	Villa Nova	34
Loyola	32	Washington	0
Loyola	0	Duquesne	6
Loyola	0	St. Francis'	7
Loyola	0	Western Maryland	69
Loyola	13	Catholic University	21
Loyola	0	Navy	51
Loyola	0	St. John's (Brooklyn)	24





Varsity Basketball Quint

Dudley	Liston	Curtis	Rodgers	Twardowicz
--------	--------	--------	---------	------------

Basketball Retrospect

ANOTHER basketball year has passed into history. As we look back over the recent season, we feel the thrills and chills of hotly-contested games and of evenly matched foes. The shouts of frenzied cheering sections and the exciting din which always accompanies furious contests still reverberates through our auricular nerves.

And lo! From the suspense-provoking confusion of hard, strenuous battles emerges the "Green and Gray." The Greyhounds brought back to their kennels at Evergreen the coveted trophy of the State Collegiate Championship.

Loyola! Always a dreaded opponent, always a mighty contender for championship laurels. What a name she has created for herself on the court! A name feared and respected by her foes, loved and admired by her friends, and one that we will long remember and speak of with joy and pride.

The quint that represented Loyola was a notable one; possessing youth, fire, vigor; as strong of limb and fleet of foot as the speedy canine from which they have received their nickname.

A quint that set us all an example of sportsmanship, fair play and spirit, and one which we can justly and honorably point out as our own.

Who will ever forget the lanky figure of Capt. "Cocky" Rodgers, slithering swiftly about the court, urging his teammates to greater efforts? Although his college days are now past, the Greyhound Captain has written another page in Loyola's Basketball Book. He has set a higher and more difficult mark for following generations to surpass.

The other senior of the quint will always be remembered by the affectionate title of "Your Uncle Frank" Dudley. "Duds," during his four years at Loyola, has achieved State-wide fame, and is the holder of several records that will stand long in mute praise of the prowess of his arm.

His partner at forward was "Utz" Twardowicz, of the deceptive dribble and quick change of pace. Size was no drawback to "Utz," who, like David of Biblical fame, proved to be a little giant killer. Incidentally, he led the team in point scoring.

At center was Curtis. Big, good-natured "Ken." An outstanding performer at tipping the ball on the jump, at snaring rebounds from the back-board and at pivoting the team's deceptive plays and passes.

Rounding out the quint and giving it its full degree of perfection we have "Bill" Liston, guard "*de luxe*" and Captain-elect for next year. Bill and his left hand are as famous as the greatest of southpaw pitchers, and as dangerous. In his brief address at the Basketball Banquet he made the promise, "I'll give my best to do next year what 'Cocky' has done this year."

And "Bill's" word is without a doubt his bond.

GREEN & GRAY

The team started out on its victorious season by playing the Alumni. And what an Alumni! This squad was exactly the same one which carried off several championships in high school and then cleaned up almost everything in sight during their college careers. The famous combination of Lacy, Helfrich, Cummings, Menton and Lyons, complete and clever, returned to the rectangle once again. But this time their efforts were in vain. "Cocky" and his mates ran them off to the tune of 28-24.

After that the Greyhounds started in for real work, and proceeded to give some rather severe drubbings to State college opposition.

First came Baltimore University, which finished the game on the short end of a 19-14 score. The next victim was Catholic University. They tried so hard to cover up Dudley that they forgot about the other forward, and consequently "Utz" was an instrumental factor in gaining the 39-22 verdict.

Villa Nova fared no better than its predecessors and, although the boys from the Main Line fought hard, they could not match shots with the Greyhounds. They were topped, 38-27.

Then came our first real obstacle. It was Navy. But this time it was not a case of "goat butting Greyhound," for somehow or other the Greyhound kept circling swiftly about, which resulted in seasickness for the goat.

Navy was sunk, 33-21.

Washington College, wearing the State Championship crown of last year, was our next foe. The old gym that night saw a sight which it had never before beheld throughout its entire existence. There was a record crowd.

No one present will ever forget that memorable battle. How the team rallied at the very brink of disaster and turned an apparent defeat into victory will always be a most pleasant reminiscence for all Loyolans.

So, in spite of Giratis, Dopson and company, we chalked up our sixth consecutive win.

Another link was added to the chain during the following week when the "Green and Gray" downed Western Maryland's Terrors and sent them back to Westminster despondent over a 34-30 defeat.

Then, quick as a flash, the tables turned. Loyola met a foeman worthy of her steel. A great Fordham team, only three times defeated in three years, visited the Greyhounds. With a wonderful display of passwork, dribbling and team-play, they won.

But Loyola retaliated by winning the next three at the expense of Hopkins, Catholic University and Western Maryland. The Western Maryland game, particularly, is well worth recalling. On that evening the Terrors lived up to their name and terrified our loyal rooters to such an extent that many were able to tell you afterwards exactly what their hearts tasted like.

At the close of the game the teams were tied, but during the extra period Liston saved the game with a field goal, which won the contest by the score of 37-36.

GRAND GRAY

The next day the team started its Northern trip. Traveling did not seem to agree with the boys. It so happened that they dropped three out of four games, winning only from St. Joseph's, 29-21.

As these games were played on successive days and on strange courts, the reason for the Greyhounds falling into a slump can easily be understood.

Afterwards, Washington College was met in a return game, Loyola journeying to Chestertown to receive its first defeat at the hands of a State team this year. It was a great game. The winner deserved the laurels.

The Greyhounds gave their best and lived up to their reputation for spirit. But somehow the final punch was lacking. Loyola lost, glorious even in defeat.

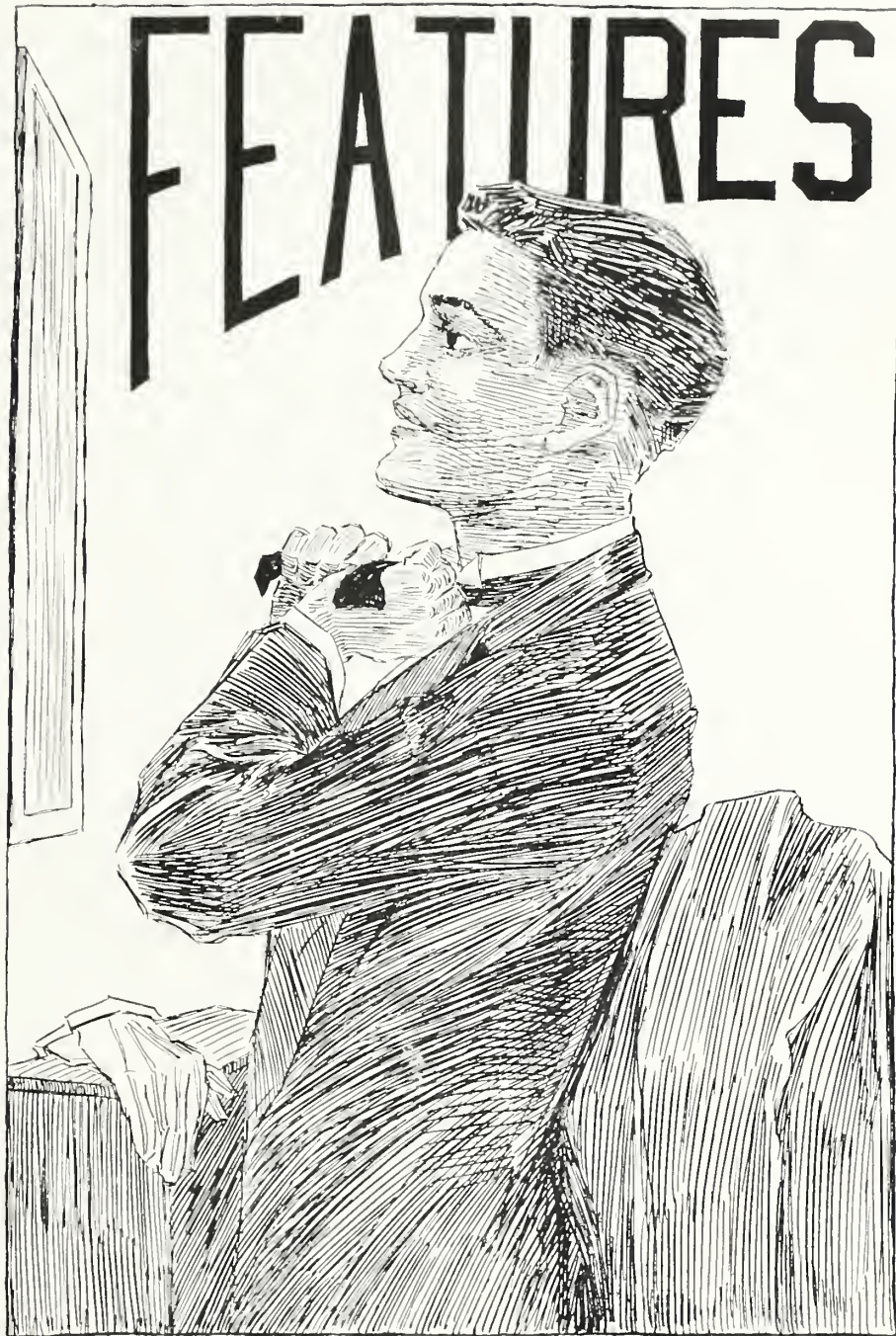
The final game of the season was a return engagement with Baltimore University. The boys ended a remarkable campaign with another victory, 38-28.

It was the last game for Dudley and Rodgers. As we were urging them on in their final effort for Loyola, we could not help but feel a tinge of sadness at the thought of their leaving forever. They finished in a blaze of glory, leaving behind a great tribute of devotion to their alma mater.

Now that we are basking in the spotlight of success, and now that the praise of our quint has spread from one end of the state to the other, let us not forget those who have worked and slaved day in and day out in order that the team might accomplish its task—the substitutes. Although not taking an active part in the campaign before the public eye, they played their roles nobly and well. Loyola will not forget the work of Intrieri, Bunting, Boyd, Alminde, Monahan, Novak and Ray Rodgers.

BASKETBALL RETROSPECT

Loyola	28	Alumni	24
Loyola	19	University of Baltimore	14
Loyola	39	Catholic University	22
Loyola	38	Villa Nova	27
Loyola	33	Navy	21
Loyola	27	Washington	21
Loyola	34	Western Maryland	30
Loyola	30	Fordham	43
Loyola	18	Johas Hopkins	14
Loyola	50	Catholic University	32
Loyola	37	Western Maryland	36
Loyola	19	Villa Nova	26
Loyola	29	St. Joseph's	21
Loyola	36	Seton Hall	37
Loyola	41	Savage	50
Loyola	33	Washington	45
Loyola	38	University of Baltimore	28
Loyola	587	Opponents	519



GREEN & GRAY

The Frosh-Soph Football Game

66 9 **T** WAS a chilly winter's evening and a goodly crowd was there," and their sympathy seemed entirely reserved for the Freshies. However, as later events proved, the Freshies were well able to take care of themselves and the Sophs, too, that memorable Fifth of December.

Prior to the game both teams had issued magnificently confident statements, lauding their own prowess and generously warning their opponents, but to the spectators who shivered through the game it seemed as though the Sophs had been slightly over-optimistic, and—who knows?—slightly over-confident. The battle opened with a crash. It was a Soph fumble, recovered by the fleet Fitzgerald, who loped twenty yards for a touchdown. It is reported that the Sophs hailed him cordially as he galloped by. The rest of the quarter resembled a Heflin speech. It was interesting and amusing, but nothing much was accomplished.


Came the second quarter—as sometimes happens. On the first play the Pride of the Freshies—Fitz again—elbowed his way through the Soph line and dashed off sixty yards for another touchdown. He was pursued by several Sophs for a part of the distance, but they finally conceded him the score. In came the gallant subs of both teams, the Sophs to do or die and the Frosh to help them die. The angry and shamed Second Year men were fighting ferociously now to regain their lost prestige, but the Yearlings battled just as hard, and when the referee called a halt at half-time the score stood Freshmen, 12; Sophomores, 0.

Bill Tierney, the Board of Strategy for the Sophs, crossed his enemy by placing Wee Willie Robb's erstwhile 230 pounds of tackle, at fullback. Willie responded with a will and tossed the Frosh hither and yon. Unfortunately, as he tossed a yon Freshman yonder, the hither Freshie would bring him down with a resounding thump, rattling the test tubes in the Science Building. And when he merrily tossed a hith Freshman hither—well, no one scored that quarter, and the game went gaily on. The Frosh were beginning to doff their "Monkey Caps."

In the fourth quarter a desperate Soph team launched a bitter drive. With Robb transporting the ball almost exclusively, they steadily pushed their way down the field for ninety heart-breaking yards, and finally "Wee Willie" carried the pigskin over for the Second Year Men's only counter. Nelson skirted the end for the extra point. After this the Sophs confined their efforts to passing. Maybe they were trying to freeze the ball. It was cold enough to do so without any trouble. At any rate they passed, and the Freshies intercepted. Then the Freshies would kick, the Sophs would again pass, and the Frosh would again intercept, and so on, to the joy of the spectators and the discomfiture of the Sophs. After a while the game ended and the Frosh caps were all gone.

This was the first time in four years that the Freshmen had won the inter-class game, and they celebrated accordingly. Both teams fought well and bravely, and deserve a lot of credit. It is devoutly to be hoped that this gory custom of deciding class supremacy on the gridiron may never be permitted to languish, for certainly the annual game furnishes one of the year's high spots and is hilariously enjoyed by players and spectators alike.

Loyola-Georgetown Debate

N Wednesday, March 20, 1929, three debaters of Loyola College went over to Georgetown University to meet the team of the White Debating Society. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That Enlarging Our Navy at This Time Is Consistent With Our Desire for World Peace."

The place of combat was the historic Gaston Hall, where many such contests are held each year, and where for the past three years Loyola has met these hospitable foes. The decision was awarded to the Georgetown speakers, who upheld the affirmative side of this question. The Loyola team, however, delivered an excellent debate.

The affirmative was represented by Messrs. John D. Reilly, '31; John C. Hayes, '31, and John D. Murphy, '32.

The Loyola colors were carried by Messrs. John DeV. Patrick, '31, Anselm Sodaro, '31, both of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society, and Mr. Russell Rozea, '32, of the George C. Jenkins Debating Society.

Mr. Patrick made clear the stand of the negative, and showed how preparations for war would only lead to war. Mr. Sodaro continued the attack by proving that any increase in our naval forces at the present time would imply a lack of confidence in the efficacy of the Kellogg Peace Pact, and thus crush the strong existing sentiment for world peace.

Mr. Rozea, proving in a clear, convincing speech that enlargement of our navy at this time would cause competition with Great Britain, the ultimate result of which would lead to rivalry and war, brought the argument to a close.

The main points of the affirmative were that naval increase was consistent with the Arms Conference of 1922; that it was consistent with the Kellogg Treaty; finally, that it was consistent with the right of sovereign nations to defend themselves. In the rebuttal our debaters seemed to have the edge, were always the aggressors, and always led the attack. They bombarded the Georgetown orators with one type of fire, "at this time." The speeches began and ended with this phrase, and it became such a powerful gun in the armor of the negative that it clearly disconcerted the opposition.

The precedent of a debate between Loyola and Georgetown was started three years ago when Father Murray was Moderator of debating here. It is sincerely hoped that this friendly rivalry will continue for many years to come.

The Loyola Dances

ALTHOUGH only three dances were held during the year, the Loyola social season may rightly be called a success in every respect, for the paucity of festive gatherings is due to an innate love of quality rather than a glittering and gaudy series of hurried social occasions. So we have but a few annual dances at Loyola, but they are events which are discussed for weeks before and after their occurrence.

The season opened on Thanksgiving eve with the Sophomore Frolique. Let it be said that it was a grand opening. For days an active committee, headed by William Carr, '31, worked long, hard hours beautifying the "gym." Their efforts resulted in a praiseworthy set of decorations which won the astonished admiration of all the merrymakers. This dance was pleasingly crowded and furnished a most welcome break in the usual monotony of classwork. So enthused and happy were the Soph Cavaliers that they refused to go home until the orchestra finally fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

Almost five months later—just five months too many for some—the Frosh presented their annual dance. Though the Sophomores had set them a worthy mark at which to aim, both in attendance and gaiety, they succeeded in gathering together an equally high-spirited crowd. The dance was enjoyed to the utmost. Much of the credit for this social victory is due to Holly Porter and his industrious band of co-workers.

But as every banquet of good things has its "piece de resistance," so must there be a dance which transcends them all. It's the Junior Prom. For the 1929 Prom no effort or expense was spared by the Juniors to render the affair an event that would be remembered wistfully in years to come, when the gray-haired old banker unties the pink ribbon and devours again those words of long ago. To say succinctly that they succeeded would be faint praise. They ran Old Man Gloom into a corner and set an extinguisher upon him. The decorations were superb. The dancers were happy. The orchestra was most melodious. The floor was perfect. What more could the heart of man ask? Oh yes, the Favors. How could one forget the surprise of the evening? Well, words are rather impotent when one wishes to describe the delight with which they were received, but suffice it to say that there were shrieks of joy from the feminine side and even grunts of approval from the haughty Seniors. Even one or two of the Juniors who had worked so hard on the Prom that they "titubated" in their studies still stoutly claim that it was worth it. We think they're right.

GREEN & GRAY

" - - - - That it should
come to this."

- *Hamlet*



- *The End* -

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